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CAMPUS **crier**

central washington state college, thursday, feb. 21, 1974, no. 17, vol. 47



Clergyman, educator rank as exponents for farm workers

In terms of the farm workers and their produce boycott, two persons stand out locally as exponents for the farmer. Father John Heneghan, a canon lawyer for the Catholic Bishop's office in Yakima, and Omar Arambul from the Ethnic Studies Program are two of the most active supporters.

Father Heneghan, a church and community exponent, left Yakima just ahead of a lynch mob atmosphere because of his position against the American Farm Bureau Federation locally and nationally.

Arambul, a soft spoken activist, works within the confines of his academic position. He believes that the people of this area should focus on the effort of local people to change the working conditions that the farm workers are under.

Father Heneghan began carrying the banner for the farm workers in Washington in the mid-sixties. He was on one of

the first committees for farm worker's legislation in the state.

Arambul can be often seen among the picketers of the Ellensburg Safeway store.

Arambul said that Safeway is the "biggest buyer of non-union lettuce and grapes. Safeway stopped buying UFW grapes in 1972."

Father Heneghan took the issue of the farm workers to hand before the Catholic church recognized the farm worker's situation as an issue. "You might say," he said, "the church took cautious action in studying the issues, four years studying as a matter of fact. But when they did move, they moved."

Arambul is presently organizing a petition to circulate taking a position against the college's use of non-union lettuce.



ASC holds final run-off elections today

The ASC run-off elections are being held today to decide on races left in question Feb. 12.

Three positions will be decided upon in today's run-off. Vying for the President's office are Pat Reilly, who received 285 votes in the primary election to opponent Steve Haas' 260. In order to win, the executive officers must get 51 per cent of the ballots cast.

Morrie Chandler led John Presson in the first election 251 to 223. This race, too, for Executive Vice-President, must be re-run.

The only other race to be decided today is for Position Two in the Campus Judicial Board. Rick Cameron led John Nichols by

six votes, 201 to 195, in the first election.

One other race was to be decided today, but has been referred to the ASC Joint Committee on Committees. That race, for Legislature Position Four, was tied by two write-in candidates, Scott Lewis and Jeri Grubb. Problems arose in this race when Ms. Grubb's name was spelled Grunt on the official returns. Agreement was reached Tuesday not to put the two, tied 6-6 in the primary, through a general election. Instead, the two write-in candidates will be placed before the committee as nominees to fill vacant seats.

Of the two running for President, Pat Reilly has called for a "centrally-located day care center" and a student owned and

operated auto shop, complete enough to care for student automobile maintenance and minor repairs.

Reilly's opponent, Steve Haas, wants the president to be free of the everyday, mundane chores that arise in the course of running a student government. He'd like the two vice-presidents to handle that work-load, leaving him, if elected, to "represent the student body, as only he (the president) can. Haas also advocated making more use of the ASC commissions.

John Presson, a candidate for Executive Vice-President, is concerned with "the feeling by students that the ASC is no longer as effective in dealing with students as it has been. One reason for

this problem is a lack of effective communication between the ASC office and students."

Presson's opponent, Morrie Chandler, is for finally resolving the redistricting issue and giving every legislator a specific constituency. This is not done at this time. Chandler also feels that he can work closely with full cooperation of other ASC officials.

In the election held earlier this month, a total of 596 votes were cast, about one-sixth of the student body. Polls are open until 5 p.m. tonight and any students with a validated ASC card may vote. No minimum number of ballots must be cast to validate the election.



Pat Reilly
Presidential Candidate



Steve Haas
Presidential Candidate



Morrie Chandler
Executive Veep Candidate



John Presson
Executive Veep Candidate

Porras offers views of country, people of Senegal

While many Americans seem to be suffering from a fuel shortage, people in Senegal, North Africa have all the fuel they need.

Lorna Porras, who recently returned from Senegal, explained one possible reason for the abundance of fuel is that the country is pro-Arab because of the Moslem influence. Porras was on campus recently, discussing the French African Work Program.

This program, which is a branch of the Peace Corps, allows participants to teach for two years in North Africa. The major requirement is that students must have a minimum of two years of French, as it is the language of Senegal.

Porras offered many views of the country and people of Senegal, pointing out that it is a Republic. The ruling forces are the President and his prime ministers. "It is really funny.... they are always saying 'We

should have an election,' but everyone knows that Sanghor will run unopposed," she said, "President Sanghor runs the country."

She pointed out the country has no religious, ethnic or political conflicts. It is predominantly a Moslem country, with 85 per cent of the population of that faith. This is the faith of the Wolof tribe—the main tribe—in the capital city of Dakar.

The Diola tribe of southern Senegal are Catholic, the second religion of the country. "The two religions create no problems or conflicts for the people. In fact it's kind of nice. We get to observe both the Moslem and Catholic holidays," she added.

In discussing the people of the country, Porras referred to the town she lived in during her stay. "Rifisque has a population of approximately 70,000 and is one of the larger cities in Senegal. There are many Lebanese making up the business community

she continued. "It is becoming quite an industrial town with a Canadian shoe factory, a French cement factory and an American vegetable company." She noted that of the three mentioned, only America is training the people, the others treat them just as employees.

There are no extreme cases of poverty in the country. "The people live comfortably. You would never see a starving person. Of course, many people are quite well to do and yet others live in homes without running water—even in Dakar," she explained.

The American government provided apartments for the teachers in Senegal. Porras described hers as "huge" with many luxuries such as a "sit-down toilet which is a treat" in that city. Another luxury was having a maid who came in three days a week to assist with the cleaning and washing. "This was a big help since the washing had

to be done by hand," she added.

One of the major areas of her talk centered around the type of dress in the North African country. "People like anything 'mod.' The French influence keeps them on top of the fashion scene," she began, "It is possible to buy clothes ready-made, but it is somewhat expensive to buy Western styles."

Porras was wearing a tailored pantsuit which she explained had been made by a dressmaker for about \$5. She noted that the local dressmakers do not use patterns or pictures for guides, they request that an actual article be brought in so they can take measurements from it.

"They love blue jeans—in fact, they applaud them! I wore a pair to class one day and the students didn't stand to greet me, as is usual for a class, they just started clapping for my outfit," she noted. Further explanation revealed that a pair of blue jeans

costs between \$20 and \$30 in Senegal.

"The people frown on women wearing shorts, but they approve of mini-skirts. It is also perfectly acceptable for a woman to show her bra in public, but you certainly shouldn't wear shorts," she noted.

Students attend school for approximately nine months a year in Senegal. In July, national tests are given to determine whether students will be advanced to the next grade.

The school day has classes beginning at 8 a.m. until noon and then resume at 3 p.m. and go until 6 p.m. Students don't attend classes on Wednesday afternoons, a policy that is patterned after the French school system.

Any Central student interested in the French African Work Program should contact Ilda Marie Easterling, professor in the French Dept.

Pros, cons of marijuana debated by Open Forum

"I don't recommend that you try grass," said political science assistant-professor Roger Winters. "It's against the law. It's a serious decision to break the law."

Last Wednesday's Open Forum, mediated by Father Peter Hagel of the Center for Campus Ministry, concerned the legalization of marijuana. Winters and Lt. Tom Pratt of the Ellensburg Police Department were the participants.

In his opening comments, Win-

ters outlined and refuted many of the arguments against marijuana legalization. He said that one reason many people object to legalizing marijuana is because they think that, like alcohol and sex, marijuana should be regulated by society. "You are dealing with a moral judgement here," he said. "It's difficult to legislate morality. We ought to be responsible for ourselves...able to make decisions," he continued.

Some people argue that marijuana is a health hazard. "If that

is the case, it is certainly wise...to make it illegal," Winters said. "But we don't have that information."

"I've never known anyone to be physically addicted," he added. "And the cause of psychological addiction is in the person, not the substance."

Others argue that marijuana usage contributes to a lack of faith in the government. "The government seems to be doing that all by itself," Winters laughed.

He added that if marijuana is used to escape social responsibilities, "we should all do some soul-searching."

Winters said that because the law says marijuana is wrong and so many people use it, there is a "loss of respect for the law." People think of people like Lt. Pratt as enemies of freedom.

"The wide variation in opinions between groups in our society only underscores the gap or hostility between the old and young," Winters said. He concluded, "It seems eminently reasonable to me to legalize marijuana."

Lt. Pratt prefaced his remarks by saying "I'm completely out of my realm. I don't think it's right to give my own views...I am going to talk about the way things are not as they ought to be."

"There is a lot of information out (about marijuana)," Lt. Pratt said. "The law has built into it... great contradictions." According to Lt. Pratt, marijuana is the "one single thing that has alienated youth from law enforcement."

Marijuana legalization "should be placed before a legislative body or a representative of the legislative process," he continued. "They must decide whether the good of the community is or is not affected."

Referring to a study where the chromosomes of mice were damaged by marijuana, one spectator said that the study shouldn't be passed off lightly. "This is serious," he said.

"For the mice I suppose it was," Winters responded.

"But you wouldn't sit there and guarantee there wouldn't be any side effect," the spectator

demanding.

Winters said that when he eats a can of soup he might be poisoned. But, he said, he was willing to take that chance.

"You are saying marijuana should be legalized by playing four possible good effects against 10 or 12 bad effects," the critic from the crowd said.

"If we are certain that all people who use marijuana are going to get chromosome damage then it should be made illegal," Winters conceded. "Studies can tell virtually anything one wants."

Lt. Pratt said with regards to the illegality of marijuana, "these facts are going to continue...until we come to valid research from all areas...until the question is placed before the legislative bodies of our country."

Winters said that further studies were a postponement of the problem.

Tonight, Open Forum's subject will be "Euthanasia: Murder or Death With Dignity?" It will, as usual, begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB Pit.



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House bill dies in Senate session

by David Wasser

A bill which would have given teachers the right to collective bargaining and to strike has died in the Senate Rules committee. The measure would have applied to elementary and high school teachers and instructors in community colleges.

The original House Bill 1341 would have allowed teachers both the right to strike and to collective bargaining. A revised version of the bill, according to its sponsors, maintains only the right to collective bargaining. Observers point out that collective bargaining without the right to strike is rather useless.

The new House Bill cannot be acted upon until at least this April, should another special session be called.

One of the major opponents of the bill has been State Senator Jim Matson (R-Selah). According to Senator Matson, such a bill would eliminate the need for elected school directors, and he feels it still provides for the right to strike.

In a recent news conference, the Selah lawmaker declared that "there's going to be a real explosion if the general public ever becomes aware of what's at stake here (in HB 1341). He went on to say, "As far as the interpretation and the application of existing contracts where disputes occurred, and again the scope on this thing is so much wider than any other labor law that I am aware of and it's just ridiculous. I think we're talking about the control of the schools in the future if this bill were to pass in its present form."

Sources close to the sponsors of the bill claim that further changes will be made in the bill before presenting it before the legislature again.

The primary sponsor of House Bill 1341 is Richard King (D-30 district), who was unavailable for comment.

Housing offers \$50 for new residents

In an attempt to keep from closing down residence halls next fall and increase occupancy next quarter of halls now open, Auxiliary Services Director Wendell Hill has announced a new program that may slash anywhere from \$50 off of some student's board bills.

The announcement of the new program, made last Thursday, detailed how many halls that are currently open may be closed next fall unless the surge of students towards off-campus housing is reversed.

Under the new program, residence hall occupants are urged to convince persons currently living off-campus to move into college housing. For each successful attempt, Auxiliary Services will cut \$50 off the 'salesman's' room and board bill for spring quarter.

If the occupant convinces so many people that the money adds up to more than his room and board bill for that quarter, it will be applied to fall, 1974 too. If the occupant is graduating at the end of winter quarter, his \$50

credit will be paid him in cash. Credit can only be given those who reside in college residence halls this quarter.

Additional information on this new program may be obtained from residence hall managers or the Housing Office in Barge.

Part II - Astray in the library or Frustration solved easy by librarian

by Mary Larsgaard

There seem to be two major frustrations for library users. One is not being able to find a specific book, and the other is finding it and discovering that it doesn't check out. Herein I shall attempt to explain the various machinations involved in the above two situations.

Frustration Time Number One: When you can't find a book on the shelf:

1. Be sure you are looking at the right place on the shelf. Remember that the letter-number combination on the bottom line of a call number is like a decimal; so books that have the same first two lines but have different bottom lines will be shelved in this sort of order: E2; E23; E275; E3; E39; E391; E4. NOT IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER: E2; E3; E4; E23; E31; E275; E391. Also, if your call number has, as a bottom line, either the word "Oversize" or "XX", this means that the book is too large to fit in shelves the standard distance apart (about a foot), and the book will be found at the end of that particular call letter; that is, the oversize Q's are right before the normal size R's. Ask a librarian to help you find a book if you have a sneaking suspicion that you aren't looking in the right place. If the bottom line of your call number is "Ref." or "Spec. Col." ask at the main information desk on the first floor. The Special Collection includes archival material, rare books and erotica-books that are either irreplaceable or that would have to be replaced at the rate of at least once a week if they were left out in the open stacks (no, we are not trying to govern your morals).

2. Be sure you copied down the call number correctly, all of it. We have no I's or O's, as they are too easily confused respectively with 1's and zero's.

3. Look on reshelving tables. These are tables spread around the library, with a sign on them, either saying "Reshelve Table for (call number)" or just cryptically having a letter on a sheet of paper scotch-taped to them. Be sure to check here, as books and magazines may sit for a day or over the weekend before they're shelved.

4. Checked out, maybe? All is not lost (we hope); go to the circulation desk and look at the computer printed checkout list (arranged by call number). If your heart's desire of the moment is

listed here, ask the people at the circulation desk to put a hold on it for you—that means that after the person who has the book has had it for two weeks, you get. Or if he has been careless and not renewed it, the book is officially overdue from the moment you request it, and you get it as soon as he brings it back (which will be soon, considering the library's fine rates). The way the circulation system is presently set up, you may check out a book at the beginning of the quarter, not bother to renew it, and not be charged fines unless you do not return it at the end of the quarter—UNLESS someone else requests that particular book after your official two weeks are up. So please, renew a book if you need it for longer than two weeks, and return it when you are no longer using it—we have a small collection, and someone else probably needs it.

If your book is not listed on the computer printout, don't despair; there are various esoteric reasons why the printout is not complete, so be sure to ask the people at the circulation desk to check on it for you. As Mrs. Anshutz, head of circulation, puts it, now that the circ. people don't have to fool around with overdues all the time, they can do something extra and helpful.

5. The absolute worst: It's been stolen. This is not one of the cases where ignorance is bliss; let us know if you think a book has been stolen—we like to know what's missing, so we can think about replacing the most deserving items. This is Library Problem No. 1: Stolen Items. The basic idea of a library is that it gives you the information you need when you need it. There are two catches; one is that we advocate freedom of access to information, but that information is not free. It costs, and it costs one hell of a lot (check out the library book budget sometime); and how stupid to spend money replacing an item when instead the money could be going toward buying something new, or filling in older research materials. The second catch is that the "you" is plural—we want to have the information not just for the first person who asks for it, but for the next, and the next, and the next, and so forth; libraries are very optimistic, and expect themselves (and the rest of the world) to continue on for quite sometime.

To be continued.

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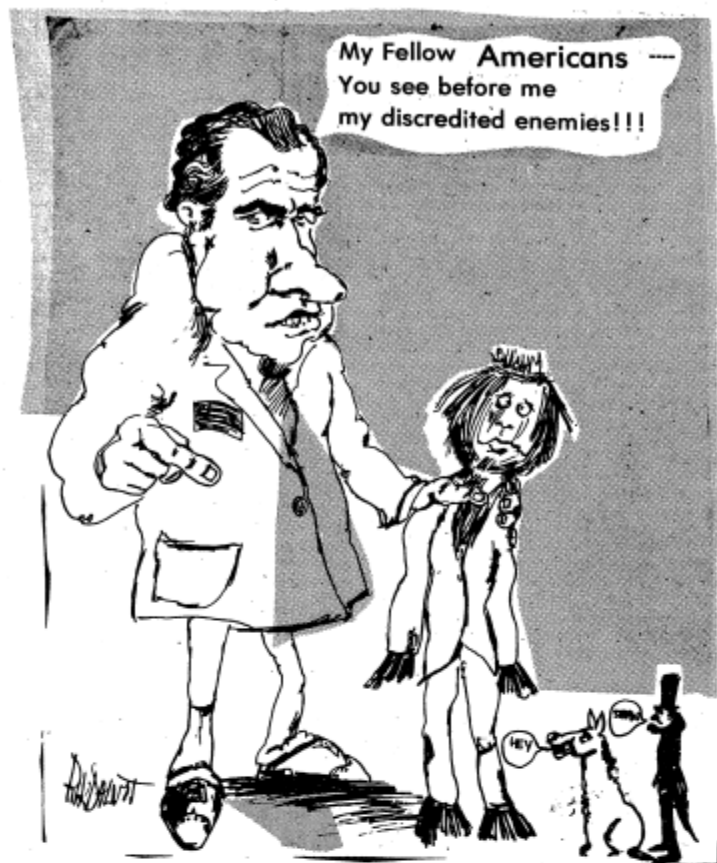
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opinion opinion



"LAST YEAR I came before you a naive, confused, poor student. This year I come before you a naive, confused, rich student leader." —Bob Atwell, ASC Nominating Convention Keynote Speech, 1974. [photo by chang po jay]

letters letters letters letters letters letters letters

Tenants on defensive

To the editor:

In answer to Mark Alexander (Crier-Feb. 14) who would like to tear down the ASC: This is from the Student Rights and Tenant's Union (commissions of the ASC).

We suggest you try to find other people who have our knowledge of legal rights, tenant and civil laws (if you can find them around here, our hearty congratulations) and ask them if they would like a job. No pay, of course, and they work all day handling complaints. What would their answer be? Besides helping people all day, we are also on call at night. We can't turn people away who are stuck in jail or have just been evicted from their house. We are valuable and we do a damn good job. It really makes us mad that in your petty little mind you think you are qualified to judge us.

As your letter shows, you know nothing. It is also a little late to start griping about our beautifully furnished office. It's been here for a while. We suggest you take a look at some of the administration offices, like Don Wise, Pres. Brooks, Steve Milam, etc. We are very tired of hearing idiots like you mouth off without finding out some facts or even bothering to look around. Why didn't you run for office and try to change some of the bureaucracy? Too busy?

If you really want to abolish ASC I have one question for you. Do you want the administration to control ASC, your money, your problems, the way they control everything else?

SRC
Tenants Union

Atwell takes defense too!

To the editor:

I was going to write a rebuttal to Mark Alexander's letter but I felt it would be better if he would come down to the ASC office where he can find out first hand what we do with his money and why we spend it in the ways we do.

Alexander, if you need help finding the ASC office just give me a call. Obviously your "beautifully furnished paradise" with carpets isn't the same ASC office I work in every day.

You and every student in this college are the overseer of the ASC. If you don't like what goes on come down and let us know what you don't like and if we can't satisfy you maybe we should abolish the ASC. This is an invitation to Alexander and anyone else to come in and find out what we do with your money.

However, watch your step as I wouldn't want you to trip over the red tape or my money bags and hurt yourself.

Bob Atwell
administrative vice-parasite

Careful driver

To the editor:

This letter concerns driver-pedestrian conflicts along 8th Ave. in front of the lower campus. As a driver, I am continually amazed at the lack of concern other drivers show for pedestrians.

Motor Vehicle law 46.61.235 states that drivers shall yield right-of-way to pedestrians on their half of the road and, if one

vehicle stops for pedestrian traffic, all other approaching vehicles must also stop for the foot traffic within a marked crosswalk or at street corners.

Many times I have been stopped, waiting for pedestrians, and have had up to 10 cars go by without stopping. I have even had cars honk at me for legally stopping! The lack of consideration and intelligence shown by these drivers, most of whom seem to be other students, is appalling. Luckily, most pedestrians seem to realize this and are very careful.

Bill Hattersley

'Third World' expression

To the editor:

In response to Bill Miller's letter "Who's Who in Which World:"

According to Pierre Jalec, French marxist and author of *The Third World in World Economy and The Pillage of the Third World*, the expression "Third World" came into use in the mid-fifties to distinguish most of Africa, Asia and Latin America from the "capitalist world" (North America, Western Europe and Japan) and from the "socialist world" (Eastern Europe, China and North Korea).

While the terms "First World" and "Second World" never became popular, the term "Third World" did, perhaps because there was no more suitable adjective to describe those areas of the world which benefited neither the way the West did from the Industrial Revolution nor the way the East did from the Socialist Revolution.

The term "Third World" did not carry the implied value judgment of a term like "backward nations;" nor did it have the historical connotations of the term "feudal" or any other analogue to the Western experience; nor did it have the problems of a term like "undeveloped" which incorrectly implies that these nations were passed over by rather than incorporated into (albeit in an exploitative manner) the industrialization process.

I trust that the Crier maintains a policy of providing space for representatives of the various liberation movements to express their viewpoints and publicize their activities.

I trust that the "Third World Spotlight" is simply one vehicle for encouraging such expression and therefore, despite my reservations about the heading and the simplistic view it implies, I support its continuance.

Andrew Shookhoff

crier

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Sprinkler heads can be costly

by Scott Lewis

QUERY: How much does it cost to replace all those broken plastic sprinkler heads along the Mall? While taking my daily constitutional around I notice a preponderance of these shattered aquarian devices. -Curious.

ANSWER: Wayne Jackson, Grounds, Land and Development foreman, says it's hard to give any one cost for replacement of the destroyed sprinkler heads. The cost to repair them depends on how badly beaten they are or if they're still there. It can cost as little as 75 cents or as much as \$16.50 to fix or replace them.

Apparently, upon sighting a broken head, some people have snatched up the item, although Jackson can't imagine for what. Many of the sprinkler heads were broken by the snowplows and trucks that traversed our malls during the last snowfall. Flags, which had been marking the heads, were often taken, lost or buried in the snow.

Absolutely no, except...

QUERY: Along the mall, there are signs that explicitly say, "Absolutely NO Vehicles," yet we always see campus vehicles, vending company vans and Campus Police vehicles traversing the mall frequently. I've even been nearly hit by Campus Police, who don't seem too concerned. -K. S.

ANSWER: Chief Al Pickles, again. He says that the mall, which bears the signs, is not closed to "emergency vehicles." These, say the chief, include police cars, ambulances, fire trucks, (Bomb squad?) etc. As for maintenance and Cascade Vending, they're supposed to stay off, just like us civilians, unless, in the case of maintenance, the equipment they're hauling is too heavy to carry. Pickles says that some violators have been ticketed.

Sorry about that, Chief

FLASHBACK: Last week we reported on the legality of smoking in classrooms. It now appears we may have been wrong, and misinterpreted Central's Police Chief Al Pickles. Herein, his remarks:

"With regard to smoking in classrooms, I did not say, in classrooms, the prof has the say. What I did say was that, since police do not patrol classrooms, it was up to the professor to enforce the law. I might add that 'up to' means incumbent upon and he has no options."

"...I urge the press (all press, not just the Crier) to be scrupulously accurate when reporting law, policy and procedure. Our mistake, Chief, thanks for the clarification."

INVESTIGATOR: Another little thing, gang. As you'll see in a story elsewhere in this rag, Housing is giving out \$50 to everyone who induces a friend to live on campus. We wonder about the legality of offering monetary rewards, and will check for next week. Rumor: Wendell Hill has offered \$500 to anyone who can get Judy Talman in a residence hall.

If you're getting the run-around from an agency, or are in need of an answer to a question, write "Central Investigator," c/o The Campus Crier. We'll try to help. Include your name, address and phone number. Initials will be used.

Plans continue to unfold Mock-Mini-Session for spring

by Bill Kirby

Plans are proceeding for the "Mock-Mini-Legislative session," which will be held on the Central campus over spring quarter vacation. Invitations have been sent out to 47 colleges, universities and seminaries throughout Washington.

The mock-mini session will consist of students from the invited schools taking the roles of senators and representatives from the district to which they were assigned.

According to John Presson, co-ordinator of the project, the session will feature one of the outstanding student leaders in the state as participant in the program.

Presson stated that while the deadline for notification on involvement by the individual schools has not arrived yet, there has been some reports of attendance coming into his office already. Vanice from Edmonds C.C. is bringing approximately 35 students with him and a large representation is expected from the UW.

Central students wishing to take part in the mini session can do so by contacting the PAC office in the student government area of the

SUB, or the Political Science department.

According to Catharine Cockrill, publicity chairperson for the session, those students who plan to join the Central delegation must sign-up with the above individuals before March 1.

He said that the student organizers will not be among the members of Central's delegation. The organizers will be working on the session itself so the Central students will be able to have a free hand at running their group.

Two classes will take place on the first day of the session. As part of the high school journalism workshop, also on campus that weekend, a program on "Journalism and Legislative Reporting" will take place in SUB 114.

The second class will be concerned with "Effective Lobbying" which will be conducted by professional lobbyists. Both of the classes along with legislative sessions are open to Central students.

The mock-mini session will run from Thursday March 28 thru Sunday March 31. Most of the activities will take place in the SUB ballroom and theatre.



Two of the "first" in film-making will be presented by Central's film society this Tuesday.

First to be shown will be "Un Chien Andalou" (the Andalusian Dog) by Spanish director Luis Bunuel and surrealist painter Salvador Dali. This French production made in 1928 depends on its powers of surrealist images. The seven-minute movie is considered the first "underground" film.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" was the leader in the field of German monster and horror films that were made between the world wars. The 1919 predecessor to the Frankenstein movie was directed by Robert Wiene, with minor assistance by Fritz Lang. Critics have stated that nearly all of the aspects of the modern monster movie are contained in this classic.

All films in this series are shown for free in Fine Arts 118 on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

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Women's movement seeks to end discrimination, earn equal pay

by Deborah Myers Halvorson

Equal pay for equal work and an end to job discrimination are two goals which are central to the women's movement. In fact, it was the women's liberation movement which brought the problem of sex discrimination to public attention in recent years.

Since the beginnings of the movement, law suits dealing with sex discrimination in the business world have mushroomed. The fact that most of the women involved in these lawsuits do not belong to an organized women's group is beside the point; for in striking out against an aspect of sexual discrimination, these women have hit upon one of the most important ideas behind the whole movement. They are, indeed, "women's liberation activists."

The idea that women work for pin money is a Victorian notion. They work to pay off mortgages, educate their children and buy food. Sixty-five per cent of all working women and 85 per cent of all minority women who work, either are heads of households or have husbands who make less than \$7000 a year.

Not only do women earn less than men do for the same jobs at the present time, the gap between them is constantly widening.

In 1955, the average American woman who worked full time earned \$63 for each \$100 earned by the average American man. By 1968, women earned only \$58 for each \$100 earned by a man. The salary difference varies by occupation.

The biggest discrepancy in major occupational groups is among sales, clerical and service workers. The smallest discrepancy is among professional and technical workers, but even

there, a woman's salary is only two-thirds that of a man's. Sex discrimination does more than undermine a woman's self respect—it is also degrading. It hurts pocket books and, with a shrinking economy and tighter job market, women are bound to be one of those hardest hit.

One reason for the disparity of earnings between men and women is difference in the jobs they are likely to hold. More than 64 per cent of the \$1.1 million women in the labor force are employed as clerical, service and sales workers, or domestic servants—all relatively low-paying jobs. About 70 per cent of the men are employed as professional and technical workers—jobs which pay better.

Very few women have been able to enter the professions. Only one per cent of the federal judges appointed by the President are women. One per cent of the engineers, three per cent of the lawyers, seven per cent of the doctors and nine per cent of the scientists are women. Even in the teaching field, traditionally female, only 19 per cent of the college level faculties are made up of women. These 19 per cent are the lowest levels of academic hierarchy.

Women are not only the last to be hired and the first to be fired, but they are also kept out of the higher-paying jobs with systematic rigor.

All this indicates a clear direction for the women's liberation movement. Freedom for women certainly means more than equal pay or equal access to jobs. However the point is, if women are to gain their freedom, they must organize a movement that can fight for and win their freedom—on every level—of equal pay through the complete destruction of inferior feminine roles in society.

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NEXT TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE



Administration, faculty to wait on students at special Kamola dinner

Kamola Hall is making an effort to better acquaint the administrators, faculty and students with each other at an informal dinner on Feb. 27 at 4:45 p.m. in Sue Lombard dining Hall.

The dinner will have a different twist. Rather than regular waiters or waitresses, the administration and faculty members will wait on tables.

"The dinner is an effort to help communications between students and the administration," said Nancy Olson. Olson and Linda Collop are the organizers for the dinner.

Each administrator, or waiter, will serve one or two tables or about 10 students. The small number of students will enable the waiter to have coffee and talk with the students he is serving.

Among the waiters are President James Brooks, Wendell Hill, James Riffey, Stan Bohne and Lou Bovos. Forty to 60 instructors were invited to serve at the dinner and approximately 35 accepted. Olson said the "no" answers were not from people who didn't want to attend but from administrators or faculty with other engagements.

The cost of the dinner will be 25 cents with a meal ticket or \$2.50 without. Prime rib or Chicken Kiev will be on the menu. The 25 cent charge will be for atmosphere, tableclothes, and candles. The Central Swingers will perform at 5:40 p.m.

Tickets are available from any Kamola resident and will be sold at a later time in the SUB.

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third world spotlight



by Mike Reichert

It looks like the recession has finally settled in. Peoples of all kinds are feeling the crunch of inflation, consumer goods shortages and, of course, the energy crisis. The common man is dismayed at the prospect of having his total money income increase, while the power of his spending money decreases.

The question in nearly everyone's mind is still unanswered. "How long will this damn thing last?" Nobody, not even RICHARD THE CANDID, knows the answer to that one.

Some readers may be asking why a news story dealing with the recession is being featured in the "Spotlight." This recession, with all of its hardships and inconvenience, has pushed the hard fringe of the dominant society into the economic region previously occupied primarily by third world peoples. In fact, it has shaken people all the way up the economic ladder.

As the squeeze gets tighter, dissatisfaction transforms itself into complaint. Complaint becomes demand and finally, demand becomes dissent. White people are really starting to hurt, and they are complaining about it. They are feeling universal economic frustration for the first time in 25 years.

Where does this leave the minorities? Since the revolution of 1776, nearly 200 years ago, the third world peoples in this country have been oppressed. Their path up the economic ladder

has been repeatedly blocked by "free" America's racist practices. Today, what white America sees as a "mild recession" becomes a major depression in the ghetto, on the reservation and migrant trail, and any place there is a sizable minority population.

Third world people have been living in a state of "Recession" since the conception of this "great land." The current economic slump just compounds the problem they face each day. The problem is not one of increasing costs.

Their incomes did not meet living expenses before the recession. This crunch just puts economic security a little further away.

What is really at the crux of the minority "bondage" is American racism. Until Third world Peoples can free themselves from it, much like what the white man is trying to do about the current financial crunch, they will remain at the bottom of the economic heap.

It is their right to have economic security in common with all Americans. Third world people deserve no less than any other man in this country.

I realize that economics is just one of many problems facing minorities. Financial equality does not bring total equality. What it does do is remove minority dependence upon the dominant society for sustenance, replacing lost pride with a new and more tangible weapon, independence.

Minority happenings important, but student prefers 'full articles'

Marjorie Goodale, a Central student, objects to the Third World Spotlight column that is currently appearing in the Crier. "I don't like to put myself or

other minorities in another world," she said.

Goodale is not a spokesman for any group on-campus, although she said that her views are shared by many people. "Interestingly enough, a lot of white people don't like it," she said.

"It's important that the Crier cover minority happenings but it is more important to have full articles," she said. Goodale said that she thought the "minority" events that were not given press coverage would appear in the Catalog.

"The Third World is a small cross-section of minority news," she said. "Why doesn't he (the author) say something of importance or value?"

Goodale complained that "the cartoon logo is sickening. It's too stereotyped."

"The first two issues of the Third World had exactly the same news. That's what is going to happen."

I don't believe in assimilation or total segregation," she concluded.



Marjorie Goodale
Indian student resents
"Third World" column



VICTOR HERNANDEZ CRUZ was born in Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico, in 1949. He grew up in New York City where he attended public schools and began to write. His poetry has been published in numerous magazines such as Ramparts, Evergreen Review, Yardbird Reader, and in many anthologies including: The Puerto Rican Poets published by Bantam and the Premier Book of Major Poets. Random House has published two of his books of poetry, Snaps (1969) and Mainland (1973). He is currently working on a book that will include both prose and poetry.



PHIL GEORGE: born in Seattle in 1946. He studied at the Institute of American Indian Arts at Gonzaga University in Spokane. After doing a two-year term in Vietnam, he published The Whispering Wind. He now resides in Santa Cruz, California. He explains why and what he writes: "I like to record quiet moments, events of a way of life that can never exist again on this earth. Those free sunny days, those old folks and their way of life are gone forever except in memories of fortunate, very fortunate grandchildren. We are all descended from grandparents. And we may have grandchildren, too, if we live right and can be so blessed. What, as grandparents will we have to offer? It's getting late."

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SWEPT OFF HER FEET is this courtisan in the currently-running musical production "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

The play will run tonight, Friday, and Saturday at McConnell Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

[photo by chang po jay]

Upward Bound continues to provide services for many students

by David Schell

Ernest L. Thomas, advisor-instructor for the Educational Opportunities Program, clarified the structure and goals of the EOP and Upward Bound programs at a staff meeting on Feb. 13.

According to Thomas, the Upward Bound program is designed to help junior and high school students of low income families cope with academic and social problems that might arise during their educational experience.

"Upward Bound," Thomas said, "provides supportive services to students of both sexes and all races in the form of tutoring and counseling. It encourages students to finish high school and offers opportunities in colleges, vocational schools and the armed services upon graduation."

Rodney Converse, director of the EOP said the federally-fund-

ed Upward Bound program pays the students \$5 weekly during the school year and \$7.50 a week during the seven-week summer program.

The goal of Upward Bound, according to Thomas, is to enhance social identity in the educational process, as well as help the student with social problems.

According to Thomas, the EOP does not give financial aid, but concentrates on waiving registration requirements of a 2.0 grade average and guarantees academic protection.

Academic protection, Thomas said, guarantees the student the first four quarters on campus without fear of academic suspension. This allows the student time to adjust to college life and familiarize himself with academic requirements.

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From 'Time Magazine'

Dallas schools flub new grading system; Education-ese miffs parents, free-lancer

"When a student comes home with a 'B,' it doesn't really communicate anything to the parent," says Dallas School Superintendent Nolan Estes. That could be true, but the "report cards" that the younger pupils in the Dallas Independent School District are coming home with this winter may well have completely eliminated any communication between home and school. The latest educational innovation, imposed upon Dallas parents and children for the first time this fall, is an 8 1/2-in. by 14-in. number-filled sheet that looks more like a page from a company audit than a report card. To assist them in deciphering the report, which is used for kindergarten through third grade, pupils' parents are supplied with a 32-page booklet called *Your Child Starts School*

and a 28-page manual with the remarkable title *Terminal Behavioral Objectives for Continuous Progression Modules in Early Childhood Education*. Says School Board Member James Jennings, who labeled the whole package a "monster": "Seventy per cent of the parents will never raise the lid on a cover with a title like that."

Those brave or curious enough to look inside will find lists of anywhere from seven to 23 specific skills in 39 "modules" under seven basic "curriculum areas" (e.g., mathematics, social sciences, art). The wording may well represent a new low in educators' jargon. Skill No. 5 in the basic concepts module in the communications curriculum area, for example, is "oral response on a concrete level using objects." That means, the manual explains

helpfully, that a child can "identify a toy car by saying a word, phrase or sentence about it."

In the wake of the criticism that descended on school officials, minor revisions have been made in the report card; for example, the phrase "goals and accomplishments" has been substituted for "terminal objectives." Superintendent Estes also hired a free lance writer last November to write yet another supplementary pamphlet, which in effect will explain the explanation. At last report the writer was only halfway through the job. Reason for the delay: he is having difficulty understanding the manual.

Reprinted by permission from TIME, weekly newsmagazine; copyright Time, Inc. This article is reprinted for our readers in the hope that ingestion of it will serve to facilitate the expediting of oral transmission skills by educators that are intelligible to English verbalizing hominids who theoretically could benefit from such transmissions.

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Moon, sun objects of star gazer's attentions; mini-Palomar atop Lind

by Scott H. Lewis

The silver Palomar-esque dome that rises above the Lind Science Hall is not much more than a "poor man's apparatus," according to Dr. Robert C. Mitchell, professor of physics.

Dr. Mitchell said that because of the streetlights and neon lights from the Arctic Circle restaurant across from the telescope, the objects being viewed are less distinct than they could be.

The Central observatory's scope is small, only about twice the size of an amateur's. Dr. Mitchell said that when laymen think of telescopes, they think in terms of "power" when talking about strength. This doesn't hold true when larger telescopes are considered.

"We talk about mirror size," Dr. Mitchell said, explaining that the telescope atop of Lind is a 12-inch Cassagrain Reflector. Amateur telescopes have a 6 or 8-inch mirror. Central has a 12-inch, as opposed to the 30-inch UW telescope atop of Mt. Stuart, or the 200-inch Mt. Palomar device.

Kohoutek, the much-publicized comet that proved to be a great disappointment to just about everybody, was not sighted through the Lind instrument. Dr. Mitchell explained that it was obliterated by either clouds or smoke from the Physical Plant stack most of the time. The physics professor did, however, photograph the comet with a regular camera.

Because of its small field of vision, moving objects such as satellites, Skylab and Trafalgaratorian saucers cannot be watched by the aspiring physicists who make use of it.



FOCUSING IN ON WHAT'S beyond Earth's atmosphere is Kristian Dalvit, at the telescope's eyepiece. Sun flares, Venus and the moon have been photographed. [photo by mary jacobson]



Dr. Robert C. Mitchell
professor of physics
teaches astronomy
[photo by mary jacobson]



THROUGH THIS APERTURE protrudes the muzzle-like observatory telescope. It's silvery dome is visible rising above Lind Hall, across from the Arctic Circle drive-in. [photo by mary jacobson]

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Prison becomes turning point for Malcolm X

[This is the final article in a series dedicated to the celebration of the birthday of Malcolm X. The Black Students of Central, sponsors of the Malcolm X celebration, will present tapes of speeches by Malcolm X, films concerning Malcolm X and black awareness, poetry - by Black artists and informal discussion today from noon to 8 in the SUB.]

Malcolm X Part 2: Seven Year Imprisonment to Conversion

At the gloomy state prison in Charlestown, came the turning point in Malcolm's life. It was there he first learned about the Black Muslims, a religious sect founded in Detroit in 1930 by a man named W.D. Fard, and ruled since Fard's mysterious disappearance in 1934 by Elijah Muhammed.

The first few years in prison Malcolm describes as "running all together in a memory of nutmeg and other semi-drugs, of cursing guards, throwing things out of my cell, balking in the lines, dropping my tray in the dining hall, refusing to answer by my number - claiming I forgot it - and things like that."

"He preferred the solitary that his behavior brought him. He said, 'I would pace for hours like a caged leopard, viciously cursing aloud to myself. And my favorite targets were the Bible and God. Eventually the men had a name for me: Satan. Because of my antireligious attitude.'

"The first man he met in prison who made a positive impression on him was a fellow inmate, Bimbi. He was a freckled, light complected black man, as Malcolm was; an old-time burglar who had been in many prisons. Bimbi often would speak to groups of prisoners and sometimes guards on any and all subjects. He was known as the library's best customer. What impressed and fascinated Malcolm most of all was that Bimbi was the first man he had ever seen command total respect..... with his words."

In 1948, Malcolm was transferred to Norfolk Prison.

"The Colony was, comparatively, a heaven, in many respects. It had flushing toilets; there were no bars, only walls - and within the walls you had far more freedom."

"Norfolk Prison Colony represented the most enlightened form of prison that I have ever heard of. In place of the atmosphere of malicious gossip, perversion, grafting, hateful guards, there was more relative

'culture' as 'culture' is interpreted in prisons. A high percentage of the Norfolk Prison Colony inmates went in for 'intellectual' things, group discussions, debates and such..."

It was at Norfolk where he received a visit one day from his younger brother Reginald. Reginald had come to tell Malcolm about the "true knowledge."

"He had always dressed well, and now when he came to visit he was carefully groomed. He talked about the family, what was happening in Detroit, Harlem the last time he was there."

Finally he said, "Malcolm, if a man knew every imaginable thing that there is to know, who would he be?" I said, "Well, he would have to be some kind of a god." Reginald said, "There's a man who knows everything." I asked, "Who is that?" "God is a man," Reginald said, "his real name is Allah." Reginald went on to say that God has 360 degrees of knowledge, which represents the "sum total of knowledge." He told Malcolm that this God had come to America, and that he had made himself known to a man named Elijah, "a black man just like us."

"The white man is the devil," Reginald said, "and the devil only has thirty-three degrees of knowledge, known as 'Masonry'." "I can so specifically remember the exact phrases since I was going to teach them so many times to others."

Author's Note: Please note that here is said to be a critical point in Malcolm X's life, "The white man is the devil."

"After Reginald left, I thought, I thought. Thought. I couldn't make of it head, or tail or middle. The white people I had known marched before my mind's eye." He began to receive at least two letters every day. In the letters, his brothers Reginald and Philbert urged Malcolm to accept the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammed.

"Over and over, I read, and heard. The key to a Muslim is submission, the attunement of one toward Allah." And what they termed 'the true knowledge of the black man' that was possessed by the followers of the Honorable Elijah Mohammed was given shape for me in their lengthy letters, sometimes containing printed literature.

"The true knowledge, reconstructed much more briefly than I received it, was that history had been 'whitened' in the white man's history books, and that the black man had been brainwashed for hundreds of years. Original

man was black, in the continent called Africa where the human race had emerged on the planet Earth."

"The black man, original man, built great empires and civilizations and cultures while the white man was still living on all fours in caves. The devil white man, down through history, out of his devilish nature, had pillaged, murdered, raped and exploited every race of man not white."

Malcolm began to go through a real deep sense of depression; "I was going through the hardest thing, also the greatest thing for any human being to do: to accept that which is already within you, and around you."

Malcolm was never one for inaction. He began to write letters daily to people he had known in the hustling world. "I wrote them all about Allah and Islam and Mr. Elijah Muhammed. It was because of my letters that I happened to stumble upon

starting to acquire some kind of homemade education."

Malcolm began to study; he studied so hard and long that he copied the dictionary from A to Z. Malcolm studied every subject from Story of Civilization to Amerikkkan History to Latin to Herodotus, Father of History.

"Book after book showed me how the white man had brought upon the world's black, brown, red and yellow peoples every variety of the sufferings of exploitation. Mr. Muhammed, to whom I was writing daily, had no idea of what a new world had opened up to me through my efforts to document his teachings in books."

For Malcolm, two areas of experience were opened for him at Norfolk Prison Colony. He had his first experience in opening the eyes of some of his brainwashed black brothers to some truths about the black race. And the other: "When I had read enough to know something, I

began to enter the prison colony's weekly debate program - my baptism into public speaking."

While in prison, Malcolm's brother Reginald had to be committed to an institution. Malcolm never mentioned what institution, but Malcolm recalls his feelings as "I believe today, that it was written, it was meant, for Reginald to be used for one purpose only: as a bait, as a minnow to reach into the ocean of blackness where I was, to save me. I cannot understand it any other way."

His last years in prison were spent back at Charlestown Prison. During the spring of 1952, "I joyously wrote Elijah Muhammed and my family that the Massachusetts State Parole Board had voted that I should be released from prison."

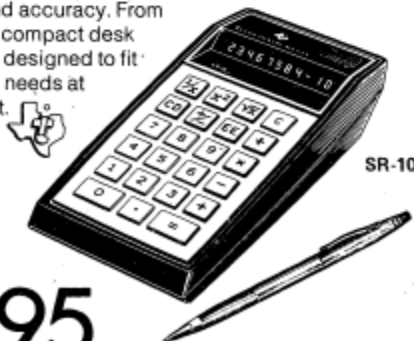
Portions from *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* reprinted by permission from Random House.



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Musical comedy
The Broadway hit musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" will play in McConnell Auditorium 21-23. Tickets will go on sale one hour before the 8:30 p.m. curtain time. A \$1 admission will be charged for students and \$2 for adults.

Blood drawing
The Red Cross is having a blood drawing on Wednesday Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB small ballroom. The quota for the day is 140 units.

Feminist Alliance
There will be a general meeting of the Feminist Alliance Monday, Feb. 25 in SUB 104.

Moon howl
The Inter-Disciplinary Sciences Asso./NW Chapter #15 will meet on March 1 at 3 a.m. on the roof of the Grupe Conference Center. They will track the path of the moon across the sky until it reaches its maximum azimuth of 15 degrees. At which point they will bay, bark and howl until their throats are sore. For information contact Dr. James Hyde at 963-3365.

Special Ed.
Sign-up for all Special Education classes for spring quarter begins Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974, in the reception area in Black Hall with the Special Education secretary. You must present your program form, approved by your advisor and the education department chairman before you will be

allowed to sign up for classes. This is the only way to guarantee a seat in the Special Education Classes.

Women in Journalism
Scholarships of up to \$300 are being offered to junior and senior women planning to enter the field of Journalism by the Seattle chapter of Women in Communications. Deadline is March 1.

McCormack Internship
A second internship in Congressman Mike McCormack's Richland office will be available to another Central student. The internship is from March 25 to May 31 and carries a stipend of \$300. Make your applications in Psychology 414 by Feb. 21.

Urban center
Those interested in preparing to teach in the inner-city are urged to meet with Dr. Elmore on Tuesday, Feb. 26, to talk about the Seattle Urban Program. Sign up in Black 217.

BA degrees
BA degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for spring quarter 1974 graduation. The deadline for all applications is April 5, 1974.

Graduate assistantships
The deadline for graduate assistantship applications for the 1974 summer session and the 1974-75 academic year was Feb. 15. Applications are available in

the Graduate Admissions and Records Office, Barge 305. Applications will continue to be accepted beyond the date as long as vacancies are available.

LDSSA
The LDSSA is having a paper drive. Call 963-2935 on upper campus and 963-2270 on lower campus for someone to pick up your papers.

Vets club
An organizational meeting and election of officers will be on Thursday Feb. 21 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in SUB 103.

Selective Service
Male students about to turn 18 are reminded that they must still register with their local Selective Service board within 30 days of their birthday.

Dorm manager sign-up
Applications are now being taken for next year's resident hall staff - Living Group Advisors and Dorm Managers. The deadline for last day of application is tomorrow. Pick up your applications and job descriptions in the Counseling and Student Development Office in Sue Lombard Annex.

Flying films
The ROTC department is sponsoring a film festival concerned with all aspects of flying. All people interested in aviation or the Air Force are welcome. Admission is free. Time is 7 p.m. in Peterson 103 on Feb. 21.

Job interviews
Students should sign-up for interview in Barge 105 one week before the interviewers arrive on campus. Feb. 26 & 27 the Puyallup School District, teaching positions; Feb. 26 Aetna Insurance Co., management program; Feb. 28 The U.S. Army Audit Agency, for accounting majors; Feb. 28 the State of Washington Career Information Day for all students; Feb. 28 Fidelity Union Life Insurance, openings in sales program and March 1 S.S. Kresge Company, management training program.

Financial aid
Students planning to apply for financial aid for 1974-75 are asked to pick up their application forms in the Office of Financial Counseling & Financial Aid, Barge 209. Student's and Parent's confidential Statements must be sent to Berkeley, Calif. by March 1. Central Washington State College Financial Aid Applications must be returned to the Office of Financial Counseling & Financial Aid by April 1.

Tenant Act helps clarify damage deposit disputes

Up until recently, the question of damage deposits has been a major area of conflict between landlords and their tenants. Provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act of 1973 have helped to clarify this problem.

Many renters wonder, what is done with deposit money. Can a landlord put the money in a savings account to collect interest?

The answer is no. Any deposits must be placed in a trust account which does not give interest. If requested, a landlord must furnish the tenant with a receipt, with information regarding the whereabouts of the deposit and under whose name the money is kept.

The new law also says that 14 days after a tenant moves the landlord must return the damage deposit. If any deductions are made, an itemized bill must be supplied. A landlord must inform a tenant if he is to be charged for a non-refundable cleaning deposit. Tenants cannot be held responsible for normal wear and tear.

The Kittitas Valley Tenant's Union suggests that tenants and landlords inventory the furnishings, and that both parties have a signed copy of this inventory describing the defects on the premises as well as a description of the general cleanliness of the home. This will help to reduce controversy when it comes time to return the deposit.

Any questions concerning damage deposits or any other problems concerning renting a home should be directed to the Kittitas Valley Tenant's Union. It is located in the ASC office.



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CENTRAL RECREATION
A place to live and time to grow
from Mike McLeod
recreation coordinator

Co-Rec Report

Co-Rec will be closed March 7 due to the Bob Hope appearance in the pavilion.

Pool Parties: The swimming pool is now available on Monday nights from 8-10 p.m. for private parties. This service is open to any recognized "on-campus" organization, i.e. clubs and residence halls. The cost of this service is \$8 per hour. Any group wishing to utilize this service must submit a request two weeks in advance in SUB 102.

Ski Trips

Centralia Ski Club presents: the 1st Annual Ski Boogie, Feb. 23 and 24 at White Pass. This \$20 package includes lift tickets for Sat., Sat. night and Sunday, lodging and dinner Sat. night and a dance. Skiing activities include a jumping contest, obstacle course and a giant slalom race. Purchase tickets in the Tent 'n Tube 9-11 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. daily.

Athletic Events

L.A. vs. Sonics Feb. 23, \$4 for tickets and transportation or \$1.25 for tickets. Van leaves SUB parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Purchase all tickets in SUB 102, 11-12:45 and 2-3 p.m. daily.

Tournaments

Ping Pong: mixed doubles and singles competition for varied skill levels. Register in SUB 102, March 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Games Room.

SUB Flicks

"Terror Trip" in the Pit Feb. 26 at noon and at 8 p.m.
"Flap" - March 8 & 9 at 9 p.m. - admission is 75 cents - to be shown in SUB theatre.
"Sex Madness" and "High on the Range" - Sat., March 2nd at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 at 1 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Expo Info

All you want to know about events, dates and tickets - contact Barb in SUB 102, 11-1 p.m. daily.

Coming Attractions:

Gordon Lightfoot - May 17
Bob Hope - May 26
Joffrey City Center Ballet - June 9

This article is submitted to the Crier by Mike McLeod, the Recreation Coordinator, in response to concerns expressed about the "Co-Rec" (Nicholson Pavilion Recreational Activities) program and additionally, to make it publically known the conditions under which this program operates.

The overriding fact is that the Joint Student Fees allocation to Recreation, of which "Co-Rec" is only a part, for the 73-74 fiscal year is \$18,172 as compared to \$36,721 for 72-73. From this budget area the required expenditures are generally as follows:

J.S.F. Allocation	\$13,172
Salaries, Wages, & Benefits	6300
Supplies & Services	1800
	\$8,100
Balance	\$5,072

The balance of \$5072 represents the total amount from which all Recreation Programming, including "Co-Rec", must operate. (\$5068 of this budget goes directly to the "Co-Rec" area; \$4 is the sum left for all remaining recreation activities.) To live within this budget, the "Co-Rec" Program has been reduced in terms of staff and hours of operation to the point that the pavilion is open 14 hours a week (as compared with 19 hours last year) and the staff is limited to a Graduate Assistant, one checker and two lifeguards. This is compared to last year's staff of two Graduate Assistants, two checkers, four floor supervisors and four lifeguards.

The reduced offerings of the "Co-Rec" Program, then, are dictated entirely by the funds available and for no other reason.

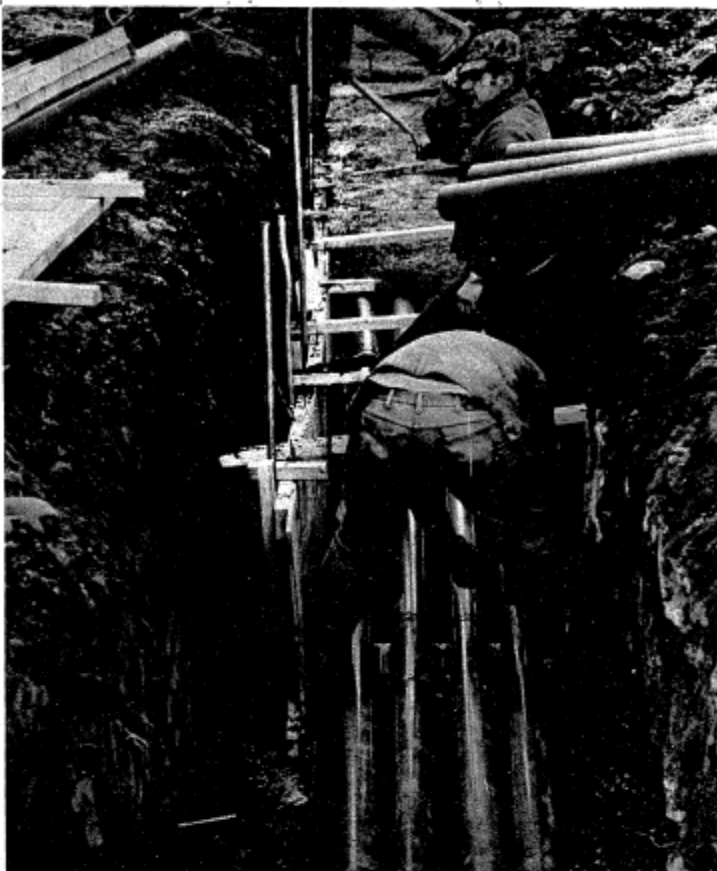
The hours of operation for "Co-Rec" are: Tuesday through Thursday from 8-10 p.m., Friday from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

It must be noted that many students have recreational needs that are not met by the "Co-Rec" Program and the Recreation Coordinator cannot neglect his responsibility to those individuals. It is for this reason that these additional programs exist as self-supporting operations:

1. Tent 'n Tube (Rental Shop for outdoor recreational equipment)
2. A program of trips and tours to major athletic and cultural events, utilizing college vans, when available.
3. Ping Pong and Billiards Tournaments
4. Badminton and Volleyball Tournaments
5. SUB Movies
6. Coffee Houses (local talent playing for free)

CWSC Recreation is for the entire college community. Members of this community have needs for recreation which are as diverse and unique as each human being in the community. For this reason and, additionally, because of the obvious lack of funds, "Co-Rec" cannot in the immediate future be expanded.

The Recreation Coordinator feels that the present operation of "Co-Rec" is consistent with existing conditions and that any expansion of the Recreation Program should include emphasis on all of the above activities.



[photo by chang po jay]

THESE WORKMAN LAYING PIPE along "E" street should be fairly well recovered. The street is nearly finished with that portion of the Campus Mall Project. Two more weeks and "E" street should be fairly well recovered. The mall construction between the residence halls and 8th Avenue is now being graded.

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'Cat wrestlers earn ninth consecutive EvCo mat title

by Rafael Gonzales

Last Saturday the wrestling Wildcats nailed down their ninth straight EvCo mat title, as they garnered 86.5 points to runner-up Eastern's 64 in the EvCo Conference Meet. On the way to the championship, four 'Cat matmen won individual championships. The 'Cats came back for the win, after being in second place following Friday's action.



GREG GOWENS
142-POUND CHAMPION



JOHN BURKHOLDER
150-POUND CHAMPION



DAN OLDER
167-POUND CHAMPION



ROCKY ISLEY
190-POUND CHAMPION

Greg Gowens won his third straight conference wrestling title when he defeated Tony Byrne of Eastern 12-2. Gowens had won the other two at 134-pounds, but moved up this season when he failed to make the lower weight.

John Burkholder followed Gowens' victory with one of his own in the 150-pound weight class. He shut out Terry Danielson of Oregon College 9-0 for the title. He was second in the conference last year. He was forced to default last year's title match due to a viral illness. Burkholder defeated two-time EvCo champ Terry Thomas of Southern Oregon 12-2 in a semifinal match.

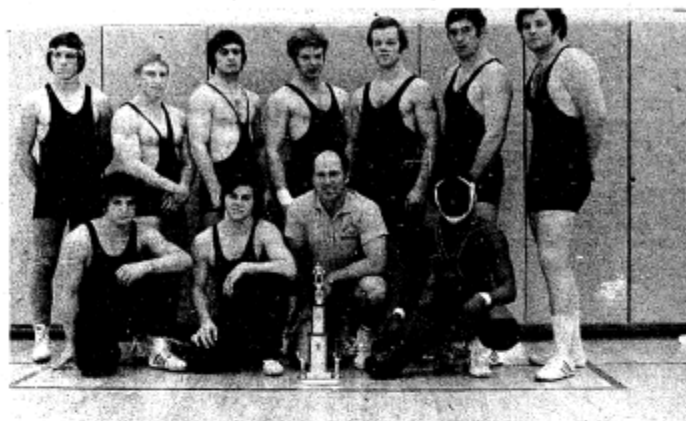
Dan Older, a community college transfer, won the next individual championship for the 'Cats when he shut out Keith Koch of Eastern 7-0. Older was a state community college champ last year.

The 190-pound title was taken by Rocky Isley, a junior grappler. He edged Tom Kenny of Eastern 5-4. Kenny had beaten him early in the season, but Isley has come back to take two straight from the Eagle wrestler.

The Wildcats also piled up some team points by taking two second place finishes in the meet. Bob Pierce turned in a strong performance in taking second place when he was only beaten by three, 9-6, by Stan Speal of Southern Oregon College. The Oregonian was a third-place finisher in the NAIA nationals last year, and this was his third EvCo championship.

Ned Nelson, who was seeded fourth going into tournament action, also took a second in the meet, narrowly losing to Charlie Taylor of Southern Oregon 1-0 in the championship match. Nelson had pinned Tim McGladry of Oregon College, the tournament's top heavyweight seed in the semifinals.

Central wrestlers also nailed



EVCO MAT CHAMPIONS: [Back row from left] Kit Shaw, John Burkholder, Dewey Parish, Dan Older, Stew Hayes, Rocky Isley, Ned Nelson, [Front row from left] Greg Gowens, Bob Pierce, Coach Eric Beardsley, Willie Guy.

down three third place spots in the conference. Willie Guy, a Sunnyside freshman, wrestled two wights above his accustomed 118 and finished third in the 134-pound class of the tourney. He drew a bye in the first round. He came back to decision Gary Dahl of Oregon College, 4-3, in the consolation finals.

Dewey Parish, a 158-pound senior, also nailed down a third place finish in the meet. He lost in the first day's action when, in the closing seconds, he slipped on the mat and fell on his back. Oregon College's Dick Rolan fell on him for a two-point takedown, and quickly snatched three more, a near-fall to defeat Parish 5-3. Parish came back through the

consolation matches to take his third place finish. He defeated Paul Staehell of Eastern for third.

Stew Hayes also finished third, when he defeated Jack Robertson of Oregon Tech 2-0 in the consolation finals. The 177-pounder lost to Jeff Michaelson of Western in the semifinal round.

"We were a little bit anxious going into the match," commented head coach Eric Beardsley. "When Kit (Shaw) failed to make weight, we had to make a few adjustments, which worked out well for us."

The Wildcats were 1/2 point down after Friday's action, with Southern Oregon in the lead. Eastern, who finished second, was sixth following opening day

wrestling.

Beardsley also stated that "due to the fact that we have no qualifying meet, we can take a wrestler to the nationals who does have the ability to compete at a top level and who is a possible national caliber wrestler. We will have to wait until after the Portland State dual meet before we finalize our roster for the nationals."

He did list Gowens, Shaw, Burkholder, Older and Isley as being "virtually positive choices" to make the trip to the national meet. The NAIA national meet is slated for March 7, 8 and 9 at River Falls, Wisconsin.

The EvCo champs will meet Portland State there at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Swimmers lose dual meet at UPS; EvCo meet today

by Jim Christenson

Central's swim team finished its dual-meet competition for the season with a 75-38 loss to the University of Puget Sound last Friday in Tacoma.

The 'Cats next action begins this afternoon in Portland, as the three-day Evergreen Conference meet gets underway at Lewis and Clark College.

The Loggers, who previously defeated Central at home by the narrow margin of 61-52, were apparently ready for the 'Cats, as they collected 11 out of 13 victories, despite two Central school record-breaking performances.

In the 1000-yard free, Craig Brown finished third behind two UPS swimmers with a time of 10:35.2, and was allowed to swim an extra 650 yards in an attempt to qualify for nationals. Brown not only qualified for nationals in the 1650 free, but also set a new school record with a time of 17:27.8.

The 'Cats two victories came by way of the 200 yard individual medley and the one-meter dive. Ed Walstead gave Central its first taste of victory by out-kicking a UPS foe in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:06.4. Dave Cotton followed in the one-meter diving event and put together a string of dives totaling 275.5 points, good

enough for first place and new meet and Central school records.

This year's conference meet will be featuring six of the seven Evergreen Conference schools, with Eastern Oregon making its first conference appearance. Oregon Tech is the lone school not competing.

Central, winners of eight out of the last nine conference meets were defeated by Southern Oregon College last year, 642-598. Coach Gregson and returning 'Cats from last year have been "waiting for the re-match all season."

It seems that this year's mild upset over Central spurred the SOC school paper to play up the victory into something way out of proportion, crucifying coach Gregson under what he termed "false pretenses."

A quote from the article stated "Don't ever waste your time asking CWSC swimming coach Gary Gregson how he feels about the idea that the pen is mightier than the sword." Despite the fact that Gregson's first name is Bob, the quote misled the reader into believing Gregson talked too far over his teams head.

So with the article tacked onto the swimming bulletin board, Central swimmers have been poring over it this past week to

remind themselves of the little extra importance of this year's conference meet.

Although Gregson feels that SOC is still the team favored to repeat as champions, he did emphasize the importance of team depth and considered it a key factor in the outcome.

The only comparison to be made between the two squads is SOC's 64-47 loss to the same UPS team that defeated Central. Gregson also pointed out that Southern Oregon will return with Craig Phillips, a two-time national champion in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, and national record holder for both events.

Central hosts women's tourney

Central Women's Basketball will be hosting a four-team event this weekend, announced Pat Lacey, women's basketball coach.

The tourney will be held on Saturday, with Western, WSU, and UW in attendance. The games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the other games at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

These will be the last games for Central prior to the Northwest Tournament in Portland.

There will be no admission charge.

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Wildcat cagers sweep two in weekend league action

Last weekend, the Wildcats kept alive their hopes of a district playoff berth by edging the Oregon Tech Owls 67-65 on Friday and following up with a 90-77 win over Southern Oregon College.

Despite garnering their third straight win on Saturday, the Wildcats can do no better than a tie for the EvCo crown. The Eastern Eagles clinched at least a tie when they dumped the Vikings of Western 72-53 on Saturday night in Cheney.

The Eagles will close out their EvCo season against the Eastern Oregon squad in La Grande Friday night. Eastern Oregon is 3-5 in the EvCo.

Friday, the 'Cats came back from a poor first half and toppled the visiting Owls with an excellent second-half performance. The Owls, who are the winningest Northwest college cage squad, entered the game with a 20-3 record.

Keeping up their unbeaten string at home, the Wildcats had some trouble getting started and were plagued by poor shooting and bad ball-handling in the opening stanza.

The 'Cats had a 37-29 deficit at the half, with Tim Sandberg keeping Central in the game with long shots over the OIT defense. Les Wyatt scored eight points in

the cold Central first half and also grabbed 10 first half rebounds. The hosts managed only 13 of 34 field goal attempts for a chilly 38 per cent from the floor. The Owls were led by 6-5 soph. Steve Pettit, who came off the bench to sink six of six attempts for 12 points. Herb McEachin, the Owls leading scorer, had eight as did Gene Collins.

At the start of the second half, the 'Cats began their comeback when Dave McDow and Steve Boyce scored to bring the 'Cats within four. After that, it was all catch-up for the Central team as they came within three several times, but didn't take the lead until Steve Page reeled off six straight points to put the 'Cats in the lead with 3:47 left.

After the hosts took the lead, Dave Carrigan dropped in two free throws to get the lead back to the Owls, but the hosts scored again to make the score 64-61.

With less than 30 seconds left, the Owls came within one at 64-63, but Greg Lewis punched the ball from the hands of an Owl and Page took off the length of the court for a layin. Page's layin bounced off the back rim, but Wyatt was right there to push it through to put the 'Cats up 66-63.

The Owls did not lay down and die, however, as Dave Hummell dropped in a short jumper to

bring them back within one. The Owls fouled Page on the in-bounds pass, and he sank one of two for the final margin. Bill Eldred intercepted a last-second desperation pass to put the skids under the Owls.

Head coach Dean Nicholson called it "a great win. We hung in there all the way and came back. This win showed me something."

Nicholson praised his entire squad, saying that "the game was tough all the way. There was a lot of hustle by our guys."

He especially noted that "Wyatt's last-second tip was just a super effort. The whole club just kept scrapping all the way, and it was a super win for our club, very satisfying."

CENTRAL 90, SOC 77

Saturday night, the Central team led all the way when they chalked up their sixth win in their last seven games and kept up their unbeaten string at home, by dumping the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College 90-77.

Guards Sandberg, Page and Ned Delmore combined for 57 points, and Les Wyatt added 19 from his forward spot.

The 'Cats were in fine shooting form all the way against the Oregon visitors, hitting 19 of 36 in the first half and adding 15 of 30 in the second period. They finished with a 51.5 field goal percentage. The cool Raiders only put in 32 of 78 for 41 per cent.

The 'Cats were hot from the charity stripe also, popping in 22 of 24 attempts, including 11 of 12 by Page.

The Wildcats started fast, jumping to a quick margin and keeping a four to eight point lead throughout the first half. After the half, the Red Raiders tried to come back, but their rally fell short as they could get no closer than four points. Tim O'Connor scored 11 in the second period, and Mike Jaentsch helped him with 12, but they could not pull their team ahead of the hosts. The Raider's O'Connor garnered game scoring honors with 27, but Tim Sandberg was close behind with 26 for the 'Cats. Milan Torres added 17, Jaentsch 19 and Daryl Zarosinski 10 for the visitors.

Sandberg was followed by Page and Wyatt with 19 apiece and Delmore with 12, 10 of those in the first half.

The Wildcats met the St. Martin's Saints there last night, but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow night they will close out their EvCo season with Oregon College coming to Nicholson for a 7:30 game. They will meet Seattle Pacific next Tuesday in the Pavilion.

High school women's basketball invitational this weekend

This weekend, the Central Women's Athletic Department is hosting the first-ever statewide high school women's invitational basketball tournament, announced Dorothy Purser of the Women's Athletic Department.

Women from 16 teams and each of the 10 state high school districts will be participating in the Central Washington State Invitational High School Girl's Basketball Tournament, she continued.

Schedule plans have games slated to begin at two-hour intervals throughout each of the three days. Two games will be played simultaneously, one in the varsity gym in Nicholson Pavilion and one in the college's fieldhouse, she explained.

The public is invited to attend the competition, which will begin at 10 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday and at 12 p.m. on Saturday. Tip-off for the final contests on each of the days will

be 8 p.m.

There will be a charge assessed for admission to the events.

The officials for the tournament will be drawn from the Central officiating class for women, Purser concluded.

Participating schools will include: Lakeside of Seattle, Ocoos, Highland of Yakima, Ingham of Seattle, Sammamish, North Port, Touchet, Everett, Rainier of Tacoma, Garfield of Seattle, Mt. Si, Wapato, Mounlake Terrace, Connell, Ritsville and Ellensburg. The Ellensburg women will carry a season record of 19-1 into the event.

February 21, 1974 - page 15

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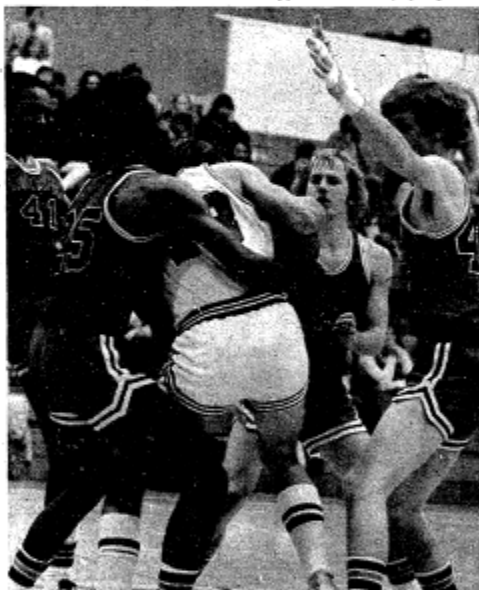


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SURROUNDED—Bill Eldred (white uniform) was literally surrounded by Red Raiders in last second action last Saturday. Milan Torres (25) is the one with his arms around Eldred. Others in on the action were Ben Murray (41), Daryl Zarosinski (21) and Tim O'Connor (45).

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